THE NEGRO QUESTION.

This is a question that demands to be met fairly and squarely. Demagogy can't deal with it without disturbing the peaceful relation of the races, and it ought always to be kept out of politics.

The Nashville American has brought it into Tennessee politics by demanding a commission that will compel the would have seen that your rights were maintained."—Chester Chizen.

the privileges the white man enjoys, it must demand his admission to hotels and theatres, to maintain any kind of consistency.

Independents may be either fools, mscals, or selfish idlers, but they do not favor negro social equality. The late unlamented Nashville World died

Republican Judges, has declared unconstitutional, and which was thought to be thereby settled, has been revived as a local issue in Tennessee.

The question has been raised and, we said at the outset, it must be demands social equality on trains and is now throwing its seductive wiles people of both races, who want no disvotes badly.—Cleveland Herald. turbance between the whites and blacks, must say to the demagogues and overly ambitious negroes, we want none of this.

Race prejudice is a very deeply rootany ordinary reasoning. The effort to futile as was the endeavor of the British government to force Protestantism

When the negro attempts to cross the line of social demarkation between demon that will work his ruin. But so far as we can observe, the negro is we found the following: not obtusive in this particular. He

We feel the greatest friendship for for time to solve.

THE National Review, the organ of Democrats, and enlarged on the great at us, either. wrongs he had received at the hands of Harris and other members of his Savage represents in Tennessee have gone over to the Republicans under the leadership of Mahone.

the intelligent compositor can ever- ished. lastingly ruin the able editor with one pull at the type boxes, and will excuse the error. We spoke of Brother Russ

When the Democrat yielded the long and the short haul idea in the railroad commission question and argued that the railroads had a perfect cently come to light. The commission is wanted to force the railroads to give the negroes equal privileges with the white man on their trains.

Mr. L D. West of this county contributes to this weeks CHRONICLE a very interesting article on Aaron Burr. He displays a very minute acquaintance with the life and times of that prominent character in American history. The article to which Mr. West refers, was selected as a well more regard to sensation than historic

THE other day the Virginia Demo crats assembled in convention and nominated Gen. Fitzbugh Lee for orthodox, Democratic organs - the Governor. They then proceeded to Nashville American and the Clarksadopt a platform in which they deville Democrat, for instance—urge the able base. It is more like the home of murder. The coroner's jury held beads, including, indicating an inmanded the repeal of the Internal Revenue laws. The Virginia Democratic convention in this State.

The Opposite President Cleveland's dalle base. It is more like the home of murder. The coroner's jury held four inquests over Hamilton's body, but failed to give a verdict of murder. The opposite property of the Nashville American and the coroner's jury held of a refined ascetic who would get away from the world.

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The Opposite President Cleveland's coroner's jury held of a refined ascetic who would get away from the world. the opinions of the Nashville Ameri- The CHRONICLE intends to take such can, but ignorance is no excuse, and a position and would like to have the they are therefore Democrats no long- organs join it. er, but "Independents."

Some time ago the American asked the National Review which it would most hurt the feelings of the Republican party to lose, its principles or its negroes? The American was evidently then in a dilenger it has since the control of the Chronicle would be glad to far to decide whether we are to have a reform Senate during the present devoutly to be wished. But the Democratic party cannot make promises of ly then in a dilenger it has since the color line and is a consummation devoutly to be wished. But the Democratic party cannot make promises of ly then in a dilenger it has since the color line and is a consummation devoutly to be wished. But the Democratic party cannot make promises of ly then in a dilenger it has since the color line and is a consummation devoutly to be wished. But the Democratic party cannot make promises of ly then in a dilenger in a duel, Burr was in killing far to decide whether we are to have a reform Senate during the present to do avoid the duel, but he was a public man and his friends urged him to do something. Some would ask, what has become of the Vice-Presily then in a dilemma it has since social equality in order to gain negro cans and thirty-four Democrats, that dent, is he hacked?" Burr finally adavoided by deciding to steal both. Its votes. advocacy of a civil rights railroad commission is the result of the de-

"Great ante-climax, hall!
Thou art so lofty at thy front,
So dwindling at thy tail." An English poet applied these lines to a giraffe. Reverse them, and they fit the editor of the Democrat and his THE BACK DISCR

The Americans' latest dido: i. e. its reposition to create a civil rights lroad commission, has raised a regu-

haven't space for all we found: The dirtiest, meanest, littlest thing

that a once respectable newspaper has ever did is now being done by the American. It is now trying to induce the negroes to favor a milroad com-

the privileges the white man enjoys, it given scope. - Gibson County Herald.

of too much railroad commission National Supreme Court, composed of humbuggery, and the machine organ that put on its mantle seems to court the same fate on the foolishin Waverly Times-Journal.

The Nashville American, the leading Democratic paper in the state goes further than any Republican ever has, or any colored person ever asks, and

THE LATEST.

Now when the year grows senes cent and sun dials are hinting at the ed prejudice, it can't be dealt with by presence of dog days, the annual stock of snake stories are making their apforce negro equality on the South by pearance. They are seeing sea serpents on the coast and all kind of crawling things of strange shapes and curious ways are appearing to the den-

We were not expecting one of these varns in so staid and respectable paper as Neal's State Gazette, but nevertheless- In the last issue of that journal

We don't tell snake stories often, but when a snake comes to the front has appeared satisfied with the equali-ty before the law which is accorded and four sparkling cyes fixed in their the North, and now from the dema-groups of the South. In Johnny Claiborne went whistling through the woods, on the old Rogers for his interest, and that of the counstick, and at the first blow, thirty-five will do. little snakes, by actual count, ran out try in general, that such questions as of its mouth. The one with two heads THE New York World only lacks kept a day. It was then put in alcoto town and shown to us and many THE National Review, the organ of the Tennessee Republicans, contained the body about the neck, were perfect an article last week highly eulogistic as also were the eyes. This is a plain, of Col. John H. Savage. It spoke of unvarnished tale, honest as the day is him as the greatest among Tennessee long, and we don't want any of the

party. It even went so far as to insin- don't propose to tell all about the has been closed except to those who nate that these envious members of editorship and ownership of that paper. call by appointment, at the departhis own party while pretending friend- He just wabbles on the gudgeon, like, ments little besides routine business ship gave him the railroad commis- and while pretending to tell a whole is transacted. sioner's place for the express purpose heap, don't really tell anything. Well, ble that the Republicans are laying the Democrat pull the mote out of its leave for New York to attend the obseplans to capture the old man of the own eye before it attempted to pluck quies of Gen. Grant. The President mountains? The thing wouldn't be out the beam that it supposed to be will not return direct to Washington, eral in person, and that Gen. Scott de-

should certainly be taken off of to-A TRICK of the types last week made bacco. We agree with them that farus speak of Brother Russ' Shelbyville but whisky must be made to contrib- to-be idle during his absence. For Commercial as "ultra Republican," ute to the support of the government. five months he has been constantly he was brilliant." He was always brillwhen we meant to say ultra repudia. The present mode of collecting the denied the opportunity he seeks to lant. A writer says of him, "At three tion. Brother Russ has been a news- liquor tax could be profitably amend- ponder carefully many topics, and to score and ten he were a glow as at paper man long enough to know how ed, but the tax should not be abol- study the national questions which are twenty."

THE Memphis Avalanche intimates the error. We spoke of Brother Russ as a repudiator in no opprobious sense. He glories in the fact that he has always openly advocated the total repusion of the state of the state of spuring him, took him and supported him during his last years, by keeping a boarding house down town. This was on the well-known which, however is not the case, for the state of spuring him during his last years, by keeping a boarding house down town. This was on the well-known which, however is not the case, for the ways openly advocated the total repu-diation of what he calls the railroad nessee statesmen. Vertrees denies place outside of the city limits comdebt," and objects to the 50.8 settle- that he is himself a candidate, and the ment because it only wiped out half of Avalanche thinks he will look after the interest of ex-Gov. Marks. There are several other Richmonds in the field, and the contest is likely to be lively.

THE Democrat calls the Courierwhole thing and we couldn't think lation to Tennessee politics that the what further excuse it could devise CHRONICLE does. It advocated the for taxing the State with a useless scratching of the railroad commissioncommission. The truth has only reers just as we did. Why is this thus?

THE objection to Ed Shaw is to his

see papers and politicians which have written piece of miscellany, likely to so long labeled themselves the only prove interesting to the general reader. true Democrats, should go over, body It was evidentally gotten up with and soul, to the Republicans, but they are certainly drifting that way. They truth and we are glad that Mr. are out of accord with the Adminis-West has so skilfully punctured its tration and their civil rights railroad is certainly laying a broad foundation test with great vehemence against publican doctrine.

WILL the organs, the truly good,

CLEVELAND came down on that peti- carried through. tition signer like a "thousand of brick." | Washington, August 3, 1885.

"Mr. Edward Shaw," the pur andidate for an important office, the pecial pet of the Nashville American ir how! from the State press. Some and the darling of our own dear Dem of those papers that formerly followed ocrat, has been indicted for perjary in the American, are loudest in their de Memphis. There is no smell of politnunciations of the scheme and others cal persecution about the matter. The story is simply this. Edward appear-We give some extracts of this nature | ed before the grand jury in a misce on the first page of this paper and grenation case and swore that he had herein present a few more. We known the woman all her life, that ther a white man. On this testimony en indictment was found against the woman and the white man who had mously, but over my own signature an's mother was an Indian and her privileges with the white man on their trains.

This is only going half way. If the American is sincere in its professed friendship for the negro, and its determination to see him admitted to all indict him for perjury.

The count of his well known bad character, the machine organs have been trying to make it appear that we opposed his appointment because he favored a now see how it is.

THE National Review has captured Beasley for the Republican party and Republican won't it be fun?

MR. JOHN J. LITTLETON finds it nec essary in order to maintain his newfound political principles to abuse Jeff Davis. Will he please inform us is Mahone or Longstreet?

a fool, a rascal, or a selfish idler?

IF Dr. Bob White can't get up some-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) There is very little going on in Washington just now the hot streets

are deserted, and even the office seekers who have lingered about with a patience greater than Mary's little THE artful dodger of the Democrat lamb have gone. The White House On next Friday the President and

Northern part of the State where he themselves in favor of a repeal of the Lamont will accompany him, and a and copies of letters that could possiinternal revenue laws. The tax telegraph wire will keep him in communication with Washington.

The President however is not going somewhat new to him.

The Cabinet at least a majority of it, will remain in Washington. The Burr became a penniless outcast. coarse rough, nondescript quanty, for it was hoped that they would possess then this mother and daughter, inmanding a fine view and is altogether as attractive a summer residence as talinjury fifteen years before." one will see in a days journey.

Senator Logan too, un-mindful the melancholy examples of ex-Sena- that Burr was not entirely destitute, tors Windom and Pendleton and Mr. Robeson, who built grand residences hundred dollars, besides his half pay Journal "an influential Democratic in Washington and failed of re-electras a Colonel in the Revolutionary arright to charge more for carrying paper," but insists that the Chronicle tion, has bought a \$30,000 suburban my, and that he lived several years goods from Erin to Memphis than is an "Independent," entitled to no place. But Senator Logan has been previous to his death on Staten Island, from Clarksville to Memphis, it place in the Democratic fold. Yet re-elected for six years from the 6th of and died there. I have seen the house seemed to us that it had yielded the the C.-J. occupies exactly the same repsalmist: Let fate do her worst there house, with two rows of balconies frontare relies of joy six years in the Senate ing on the street. in spite of the old boy. Gen. Logan has always heretofore

> character, and not to his color. The ground, what shall I say, large enough said he was not save sold but we want ceptable. Hillsman and Josiah Pat- floor and it is probable that it will be in Mempeis who want "the saddle col-ored agrarian" appointed.
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> | Ves. | Said he, 'I know to Morgan. 'Yes,' said he, 'I know the d—d reptile!'" Gen. Logan and his wife have the commission project is certainly Re- for a solid fame. The house he has Burr. Burr was defeated and Hamil-

I notice in your columns of July Letters and the Terrible Depravity They Show." With your permis I wish to reply to it through the CHRONICLE It does appear that it is time that these abusive epithets on Aaron Burr should have an end, as they have no foundation in fact and cannot be substantiated. In replying to the article and all other such articles, I do it neither anonymously nor pseudony-The writer says, "Burr was one of up and joining Burr. Parton thought

other hand. I think he was a good man in many senses of the word. No man ever raised a more accomplished daughter than he did, and be a bad man. Theodosia married Gov. Allston. of South Carolina. I have "Matthew L. Davis' Life of Burr," "Parton's Life of Burr." "Burr's Private Journal." his "Trial for Treason" and many other articles that I have clipped from various papers about him, and in all these I failed to find a single case where he may choose to read it. railroad commission. The public will injured any one; on the other hand, m. L. Davis says he was the dupe of the cunning and the artful "from the cradle to the grave." Parton, in summing up his life, says he was no angel, and that he was no devil, but denominated him a fillibuster. He was tried for treason in Richmond, Virginia, by can be galvanized into a real live John Marshall, one of the ablest and best Judges in the United States, and was acquitted. The Chief Justice said there were no real grounds for an arrest, to say nothing of conviction. It has been said, and I suppose with truth, that two such pairs of eves as Aaron why Jeff is any more to be reviled for Burr's and John Marshall's rarely met the part he took in the late war than in this world. Silas Howe, editor of the Southern Quarterly Review, in ply by telegraph. 1845, says, in all the throng of witness-THE Tennessee public feels an ach- es, lawyers, etc., but two characters ing void that can only be filled by an stood out boldly from behind the curaddress from Dr. R. L. C. White, of tain, John Marshall and Aaron Burr. Lebanon, delivered at Monteagle, and published in full in the Nashville pa
The writer of the article to which this testify my respect for the memory of a great soldier and thus return as far as I can the memory of a great soldier and thus return as far a dozen or twenty ladies at once in south WHEN Mr. John J. Vertrees sup- New York, Albany, New Haven, Provported Andrew Johnson, the Independ- idence, Boston, Baltimore and smaller him and the attempts to push him into the social world of the white man have come, first from the fanatics of the North, and now from the North, and now from the demandary of the North and north and now from the demandary of the North and north and north and now from the North and north and north and north and north and n the negro. We are anxious to see him he encountered a snake, three feet

should fall and the terrible secret be betraved." Now everything in this thing new for his Monteagte address the number involved, etc. I do not detached from Judge Nixon's division and added to Judge Seay's, embracing educated and elevated in all the duties long and as big around as a man's of citizenship, but we consider it best wrist. John killed that snake with a Association on "Newspaper English" knew anything about the hostile meeting, except his daughter, Theodosia, and Mrs. Hamilton. I doubt that any that the American is raising, be left was captured, but it died after being \$1,000 of completing its pedestal fund. man knew it, except Gev. Allston, his son-in-law, and the seconds. If it was sued his tobacco report, dated the 1st Barton, Chas Brashaw, Jerry take some steps to prevent it? The referring to receipts, sales, shipments, duel was fought on the 11th day of &c., at this place: July, 1804, just S1 years ago this month. The day before the duel he wrote to his daughter, Mrs. Allston, as follows: "Having lately written my will and given my private letters and stocks on hand Aug. Ist July, 1804, just 81 years ago this

will and given my private letters and papers in charge to you, I have no other direction to give you on the subject but to request you to burn all such as would injure any person, if by accident made public. This is more par- for July was much better sustained Mages, A W MoNeal, Alex ticularly applicable to my female corof working his ruin. Can it be possi- we don't insist. All we asked was that his Cabinet and Col. Lamont will Davis was very anxious to return all these letters to the parties from whom they originated, that he returned sevso strange as it might seem. The bothering the optics of its brother. but will go from New York to the livered one in person to the lady who THE Virginia Democrats declared will rusticate until September. Col. to Burr's life, says he burnt all letters

fixed decline, therefore in revising find there are but few slight concessions to make at present, these pertain mostly to common and medium lugs, and the tower grades of Regie leaf ing made public, and not a vestige now whilst the depression in other sorts remains. The writer says, "In converespecially good and fine substantial it is hardly preceptible. "In due time the professor died, and

medicine were paid for by the two women on whom he had inflicted mor-

Matthew L. Davis says in his second volume of the life of Burr, page 446, that he had an annual income of a few

"I remember being on an Albany steamboat one night, and, seeing a lived very plainly and his wife has crouching form on deck, I went out, never before had a field or a back- and there was Burr in the cold. ed myself between them. Finally Burr rose and moved off. Don't you

Well, if I mistake not, there never tertaining to turn the lorgnette upon them in the coming three and a half Lewis instead of Lewis Morgan. Moryears of Cleveland's Administration. gan Lewis and Aaron Burr were run-It is said that Secretary Whitney ning for Governor of New York, and has also Presidential aspirations. He Alexander Hamilton entered the conbought however, is too far from the ton made charges against him, pubcenters of society for him to work lished over the signature of Charles the politico-social "racket." It is not D. Cooper, which caused the duel bethe situation that would strike an ambitious aggressive politician as a favor-tried very hard to make it out a case Stock in warehouses is 36,383 hogsspeculate about the Presidential aspir- for the country and should be regret- receipts were 23,463 hogsheads. ations of anyone. All eyes at present ted by all good men to this day, but if Trade is dull here, and an observer are directed to Virginia, New York a man ever was justifiable in killing hops." The same man added that so and Ohio, where the elections will go another in a duel, Burr was in killing long as the Regie buyers could obtain

is if a Republican is elected or ap- dressed Hamilton a note in manly closed with no change in quotations The Democrat says, "All of our editorials are either written by Mr. Gil
To overcome this majority the Demo
To overcome this majority the Demomer M. Bell or some of the editorial crats will have to hold their present passed between them, borne by their ed numbers within the past ten days. staff." It seems to be a kind of kanga- number and gain four additional Sen- seconds, Vannes and Pendleton. Fi- There is a scrap of history explanato-

He didn't, so far as I am advised. Nei-ther M. L. Davis nor Parton, in their

iful scenery on the island and stopped house but did not go. So says Parton. lering him his services. Blennerhasset was one of those self-important Irishon Wednesday.

he had lived too extravagantly and was bankrupt, was his principle cause in embarking in some new enterprise.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, in attempting to answer this vile article on Aaron Burr, (the worst one I ever saw in print) I have done only what I thought should be done for the worst one I ever saw in print) I have done only what I thought should be done for the sake of prec the memory of Col. Burr, he having been Vice-President of the United useage only so far as that useage may States, (and no man ever presided over serve the machine. It has shown the the Senate with more dignity than he cloven foot in this matter. did) and for the benefit of those who

I. D. WEST. SAILORS' REST, Tennessee.

THERE is no fact more patent than that the Republicans of Tennessee hope for the triumph of the machine in the next Democratic convention. Why is it so?

THE following telegraphic correspondence passed between Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Hancock:

Governor's Island, N. Y., August 2. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Alexandria, Va. Would it be agreeable to you to be City, Oct. 6 to 10, inclusive. Dr. W. C. appointed as aid on the occasion of e ceremonies in connection with the obsequies of Gen. Grant? If it would, City. you will be so announced. Please re-W. S. HANCOCK, Major-General.

Gen. W. S. Hancock, Mt. McGregor, N. V. Your telegram received. I accept duel, he had disgraceful intrigues with duel, he had disgraceful intrigues with FITZHUGH LEE.

WE take the following from the

Esq., of Gallatin, announces that he will be in the race for Chancellor at the next general election. Humphreys county was by the re-districting Montgomery, Sumner and other coun-

Tobacco Report.

Mr. B. K. Gold, of this city, has isso generally known, why did they not | inst. It contains the following figures

Taking into consideration the large crop of last year and the planting of

fully as large and perhaps a larger one than it was reasonable to expect, for outside of occasional irregularities at short intervals resulting in slightly easier prices, it has been quite stubborn and hard to yield to a sudden or

please say "advertised." wear, Underwear and Umbrellas, at

Late receipts continue very disap pointing as they show very poor and coarse rough, nondescript quality, for It contains good news for you all.

breaks seem to become poorer and poorer from week to week as the seaon advances. In regard to the grow. ing crop, reports from some sections are very favorable, while from others they are quite the reverse. For the GRANGE WAREHOUSE past two weeks the weather has been excessively hot with only occasional partial showers, consequently a good

Clarksville, Tenn., will be sold at auction the highest and best bidder, on the fol general rain is now badly needed. THE following is taken from the circular of Sawyer, Wallace and Co.

of New York of the 1st inst: The Western markets continue active and tirm. In some sections the growing crop is reported as suffering the liberty of quoting from the Louisdate of 27th ultimo, says: "The codition and outlook of the crop are be said he was not very cold, but we went coming less satisfactory under the in-to the place Shaw wants, would be ac- four immense parlors on the first ticed that they didn't speak, so I seat- and there, but the dryness of the air and earth is exciting apprehension. In the Eastern districts, as heretofore, terson are about the only white men a rendezvous during the next four know Colonel Burr ? I asked, turning it is most pronounced, but there is also considerable anxiety in some portions of the State west and south of Louisville. There are probably no injuries which suitable weather con-Presidential bug in their bonnets and was such a governor of New York as ditions could not remove, but it is in their night-caps too; it will be en- Lewis Morgan. The writer has the important that an early change should come. Corn in some sections is dam-

> The New York Tobacco Market. We clip the following from the New York Tobacco Leaf of the 1st inst: Western Leaf--Messrs. M. Rader &

July 970 hogsheads, distributed 508 to manufacturers, 61 to jobbers and 401 to exporters. The exports for the month were 14,-

staff." It seems to be a kind of kangaroo concern. "The staff" is so much
bigger than the principle.

It seems to be a kind of kangaators, this would make a tie, but with
the casting vote of Vice President
Hendricks party measures could be

There is a scrap of instory explanatory of the long prevailing lethargy here
might be, ard may be, written to the
advantage of participants in the transactions of this market. At present all challenged and killed him. "Well," that need be said is, the site abnormal and unsatisfactory.

Messrs, Kleeman, Andrews, Carlisle ves of Burr, canuare Burr in the mat- Williams and Mrs. Howerton and ter the first time. Burr was on the families, are camping at the Cave and all doing well. The Cave looks like ome. Burr was struck with the beau- an old fashion Camp meeting. The this season. A picnic party from the Port Royal neighborhood and one from the Oak Grove neighborhood were there Tuesday. The Keesee day. Also a small party from Trenton

COL. TOM NEAL says in his State

The people of Tennessee, in all their constitutions, have carefully sep-arated judicial and county from politient to carry its end. The American is a stickler for party

THE Virginia Democratic conven-

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Nov. 3: Virginia, Nov. 2.

McCampbell is Secretary, at Union JOHN S. WISE can't very successful-

fully reproach Fitzhugh Lee with being an F. F. V. when they meet on the hustings. John is himself the son of his father.

Hurricane Springs is a very popuar resort for Clarksville people.

Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is a safe and effectual remedy for Piles or Hemorrhoids which is a much dreadbee and Co.

Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Aug. 8

1885. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington: DeSchamp, W E Ewing, A W Edwards, W T Lisenbee, J W Lyle, J M

Lyie, J M Madison, Sallie Miles, Nace Milem, Alice Marston, Jas Nolen, Geo Northington,Ca Page, N A Ritter, Mrs S Ryan, Mathe Shelby, Jas

When calling for any of the abo W. F. GREEN, P. M.

grades (of both leaf and lugs) on ac- Bowling & Willsons', all the latest count of their scarcity is so slight that styles and novelties being constantly gists have already secured a supply, and we

Look for Keesee & Northington's special coal advertisement in this issue

Monday, September 7, 1885

PROPERTY,

TERMS AND CONDITIONS : One third cash, balance in one and two years. Notes bearing 6 per cent. Interest with lien retained and property kept insured to secure said payments. Said property is situated on two acres of ground with milroad front capacity 5,000 Hhds.; river front 5,000 Hhds., with permanent screws, scales and orance to meet the demands of the business. The property will be sold seperately and then as a whole, the Warehouse Directory reserving the right to accept or reject any or all blds. Any one wishing further information or to examine property is referred to the undersigned at Clarksville, Tenn.

Col. T. M. Atkins can be seen at all times at Warehouse.

WM. F. TAYLOR, Pres't.

Insolvent Notice.

The insolvency of the estate of Robt. coole, dec'd, having been suggested, all persons having claims against said estate are counted to file the same with the County Court Clerk, duly authenticated, on or before the 6th day of March, 1886,
B. F. MADOLF,
Adm'r. of Robt. Poole, dec'd.
Aug 8, 1885.—1w



CHANCERY SALES

SATURDAY, Aug. 22, 1885.

Saturday, August 22, 1885,

ne handsome residence of William D. Mor on on the corner of Commerce and Sev ath Cross streets, described as follows ounded on the north by the Catholi-hurch property, the property of D. S. Hen-rick and Mrs. P. W. Hendrick, on the eas y the property of Mrs. P. W. Hendrick, of the south by a strip of land owned by G. E coke and bying parallel with Commerce creet, and on the west by Seventh Cros-treet. This is very desirable City property on veniently located and splendidly im-royed.

Beverly Anderson vs. John W. Seny.

Saturday, August 22, 1885, THE Virginia Democratic convention endorsed the Blair Educational Bill. Another ground on which to doubt their true Democracy according to the American standard.

State elections will be held this year as follows: Connecticut, Nov. 4; Iowa, Nov. 3; Minnesota, Nov. 3; New York and New Jersey, Nov. 3; Ohio, Oct. 11; Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Nov.

COUNTY COURT SALE

J. W. Lankford and others vs. Mary Lang-

Pursuant to a decree of this court in the above cause, made at the July term, 1885, directing me to sell the lots mentioned in the pleadings for a division, I will sell at the Court House door in Clarksville on Saturday, August 22, 1885,

the following described lots of land in the City of Clarksville, District No. 12, Montgomery county, Tenn., four lots, on the West side of Second Cross street, between Frank-lin and Commerce streets, each fronting on Second Cross street 23 feet and four inches, and running back 313½ feet, known as the Central Hotel lot. Also two lots adjoining said four lots on north side, and fronting on Second street 23 feel each, and running back 176 feet. Als one unimproved lot lying in South
Clarksville, bounded on the north by the
Paradise road, south by an alley, east by
the Welll property, and west by the property of John F. House. A plat of the lots
can be seen at my office.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, notes of equal
amounts bearing interest from date, and lieu
retained on the property for the deferred payments.

R. D. MOSELEY,
July 25, 1885-tds.

C. C. Clerk.

tend to deny the fact that kisses have been held in high repute by both sexes—whether active or passive. It has been decided that a LEGAL KISS implies ACTION on both parties; when a lady simply consents to be tutes only a PASSIVE prived of its nectar.

Snugly ensconced within a mos hid from view amid sweet-scented honey suckles, was sented a fair Atlanta nympl whose beautiful dark eyes, alabaster com plexion and voluptuous contour seemed to DAZE the young gent by her side, who ever and anon, while circumnavigating her slen der walst, gave her a BUSS and then a RE BUSS to the amazement of a pedestrian who happened to be passing that beautiful moon-light night. At that moment the lover was neard to ask . "My dear darling Sarah Jane you are becoming more beautiful every day your eyes sparkle with more brilliancy, your once pale cheeks have been painted by the oseate hues of nature and you seem to have entirely regained your health. Will you tell me the cause of the change?" "I have simply used that wonderfully et fective blood remedy known as B. B. B."

In a long article relating to the B. B. B., of that city, says: The Blood Balm Company started one year ago with \$162.00, but to-day the business sannot be bought for \$50,000 ! The demand and the satisfaction given is

said to be without a parallel, as its action is We are glad to announce that our drug ope our readers will supply themselves at

nent blood poison remedy offered, giving en-tire satisfaction in all cases, before one bot tle has been used. For Blood Diseases, Kidney Troubles, Scrofula, Catarrh, Old Ulcers, and Skin Diseases, try one bottle B. B. B. Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., will mail free of cost, a book filled with information about the blood, the Kidneys, Scrofula, etc-For sale by Owen and Moore, Clarksville,

CHANCERY SALE

August 29, 1885.

Robert Rives vs. Louis Morris. Saturday, August 29, 1885,

84% acres of land, more or less, in District No. 4, of Montgomery county, and bounded 84% acres of land, more or less, in District No. 4, of Montgomery county, and bounded as follows: Begins at an elm In a pond, Terrys' line, thence with Capt. Hesters line 8% east 180 poles to Hewells corner, thence with his line south 1½ west 75 poles to a stake in old field, thence with another of Hewells lines west 88½ W 180 poles to Hewells corner, thence with his and Terrys line north 1½ east 75 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Six and 12 mouths, notes with good security, bearing interest from date, and lien retained. No redemption: POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Con

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Our immediate supply of breadstuff will fall far short of the home demand. Let us keep it at home while we have it. All I ask is your patronage, and will guarantee good results, good work and fair, square dealing.

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Chas G. Smith. Clarksville, Tenn., May 30, 1885.—3m Non-Resident Notice.

In the Chancery Court at Erin, Tenn. F. J. Brownell vs. V. R. Harris, et als.

350 ACRES Red River Land FOR SALE! Thursday, September 10th, 1885

On the premises, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder our farm in Dist.
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